

Is It Much of the East
That Matters More - A

There were no fall as yet as snow, hundreds of square miles of the new yielding bounty be little better than tremendous economic gain. The snow is not realized by the inhabitant and well watered lowlands in the extensive regions is a prime necessity in the special needs of the mountainous regions. After the snow is falling, mountains and packing into the ravines. The rest because a supply stored up for the following through the winter snow and snowbanks are melting in trickling streams the rivers, which are in the valleys are utilized. If this moisture level did almost immediately around the rivers, wide areas of the mountain crops must needed water. The effects are so well known in the Salt Lake in the subarid region. Generally, they are not found in New Jersey.

It prevents the blowing of the pulverized richness of the soil during the mouths of the winter. This, although little known, is a very great benefit to the farmer's every form there of the soil's Companion.

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sympathy, except agricultural service, are discredited there are two other even more important. The first is his sense of it is this which keeps already tottering fabric empire. It makes the clothed soldier ready to revolution and prevents and incapacity of producing the anarchy inevitable in any other condition is unknown. Excesses rare, and were a land there is not a man not be prepared to do the system of extortion run down.

...and characteristic is in spite of the laboriousness of the Turkish peasant. The Turk is too proud to stoop to do things too stupid to do. Religion lacerates a conscience to a conviction of sinlessness.—London Telegraph

A Humorous Turk.—A Turkish humorist was asked by a middle Effenidi, who lived in the 17th century: Of him the Friday the kha'ja's feet rested on his proclivities to the mosque, which he did not have any one to mount the pulpit.

his will and, looking at the congregation, asked in deep fervor, do you know why I say to you? They said, 'Well, I am sure' and hurriedly left the congregation were, however, to have their sermon enforced him again into saying he again put the sermon replied by agreement. He said, 'If you tell you,' and again said Friday the village thought must be a story for the things into when he asked what his usual question.

The Spider's Thread. Nobody of every spider who whines pierced with a needle. Imperceptible to each hole permitting a single thread. All the instant of 1,000 to one rather when they come a single thread with spins its web, so that a spider's thread consists of 100 threads united.

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The Chicago Irish wherever else in the world are curious an intermingling of pagan rites at the same time. The pagans even mingle with the Christians with their relationship with their Christ's birthday. One of the curious customs at this season dates from a time when iron was unknown.

pieces and masonry split
is traceable directly
to extremely ancient times
as placed on the house
leading to certain houses
At the supper all the
house is eaten, and if this
physical impossibility at
members of the house
use in the middle of the
the feast. After the
appeared each partake
thoroughly his mouth less
there is the teeth. The
he eats anything. If the
the culprit certainly
with arrows by the spirit
of this day to pick
open or a goat to be

"The same," says I, together as hard as I could. "Out for a little walk, if I be."

"Nice events to walk a pickin' wild flowers?"

"Mar's the keg of moonshine I jest bluffed 'em right old man, with a griddle the keg was gone and I, eh, I, I wasn't afraid of renter and bulldozers."

At that, I again looked

"You're here, ahead of
 my skeerce tonight?"
 "Mighty skeerce."
 "Did yo' see any 'tall'
 't-just met one."
 "I see yo' did, and I
 cut clip on the ear
 when I reckoned yo'd
 reckon if yo' kept on
 the blood and was in a
 And while I was doin'

A MUTUAL SUICIDE

The Meeting Between the Hunter and His Prey
"Sketches of Life Late" Colonel Albert B. ...
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... the woods near the el ...
... town of Monterey.

The hunter sat down ...
... under a tree and un ...
... sleep. When he wou ...
... met and he sat up, r ...
... and contemplating a ret ...
... several miles distant.

First then a rustling

She from a clump of chestnuts
yards away, attracted
at walked a grizzly bear
his kind. He yawned
and then advanced
where our hunter and
was unconscious of his
ills grizzly majesty
to 20 paces when a forest
him, and an instant
ly followed her at
ing pace.

Not Semantics
Sophy (who accepted
steetwood the night before
streetwood strike you as
er man, Pauline?

Pauline (who doesn't know
gements) Graciously, no.

been rejected by 14 months and gets fat and sensitive. Why, Sophy, matter?

She had fainted.—London.

A NIGHT OUT

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